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Interior-Charles Harris, of California,

receiver of public moneys at Visalia, Navy-Richard H. Robinson of Ohlo, to be an assistant naval constructor in the Navy; Frederick C. Brown of Mas-sachusetts, to be a chaplain in the Navy.

Interesting Pension Legislation,

A till providing that in case a pension-er deserts his wife or miner children without just cause, half of his pension shall be paid to the mother or guardian of the children, was passed by the House The House yesterslay passed a till prowiding that if veterans now drawing pen-sions serve in a war against Spain they shall not by reason of that service im-pair their right to draw pensions.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grayson Dulin en tertained at progressive eachre last night at their beautiful home on Sixteenth Street. On each of the dozen tables iny gold clouded tally cards emblazoned with the stars and stripes and flying a bow and streamers of red, white and blue, Each of the handsome partors were artistically arranged with Easter lilies. spires and other spring flowers, while the dining room decorations were groups of small silk flags clustered beneath the chandeller from which were suspended uniform ribbons intertwined with asparagus sprays which were draped at the four corners of the table. A howl of crimero white roses stood in the center framed in a square of feathery vines.

Chief among the beautiful weddings of last week was that of Miss Marie Genevieve Storch and Mr. William Edward Wood, which was solemnized last Tuesday at ? o'clock at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Fred. W. Storch. Rev. Father Scanlon, paster of Trinity Church, Georgetown, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Father Hagan of Georgetown University, Mr. and Mrs. Wood are now enjoying a honeymoon trip to the North.

The inaugural concert of the National Conservatory of Music will be given this evening at the Universalist Church. The program includes some of the most prom-inent musicians and vocalists in the Washington musical world, among them being Mr. Harry Wheaton Howard, Mr. Frank Gebest, Mrs. E. Z. Perkins, Hnery Jaeger, Mr. Melville Hensey, W. F. Smith, Mr. Anton Kaspar and Mr. Arthur Earnest. A medley of darkey songs will be given by Messrs. Cullen and Collins and the entertainment will con-clude with military selections by memclude with military selections of the Marine Band.

The minister_from Switzerland and Madame Piodo entertained at dinner last night. The guests were the Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart, the Mexican Minister and Madame Romero, the Minister from Portugal and the Viscountess Santo Thyrza, Mr. and Mrs. Adam, Miss Ward. Mr. and Mrs. VanReynen, Miss Gary, the German Ambassador, Dr. Hollenben and the French Ambassador, M. Cambon. The table was fragrant with golden Army. in natural colors were grouped among the flowers and the clusters of plnk can-dles at either end of the table burned

tting her mother in Baltimore, will turn to her home in this city today.

Mrs. Blanche Kengla Diller and Miss Ella Kengla, accompanied by their great uncle, Mr. Henry Kengla, left for New York yesterday to attend the wedding of Mr. Lao F. Kengla, of this city, and Miss Kelly, of New York.

formed men in this command was nearly as large as that properly equipped.

In the Fourth Battalion, Company A.

Capt. Harry Walsh, was by far the largest and, judging from their appearance, the best command inspected. There were a number of recruits in these com-

The ladies of the Pierce Gulid have issued cards for an at home, Thursday, April 21, from a until 7 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. William Henderson Moses, No. 2125 Wyoming Avenue.
The ladies of that gulid have undertaken the erection of a new laundry at the Foundling Hospital, which will be the residuals. special object of the event. The young ladies who will assist are Miss Barber, Miss Wilson, Misses McKenna, Misses Evans, and Misses Kauffmann, Hough, Britton, Perkins, Towner, Hartzell,

Among the belies of the capital who went over to Baltimore to attend the conleding german of the series of dances en given throughout the past winter of the Friday Cotillion Club, were Miss Emily Page Kemp, Miss Early and Miss Gladys Foulker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pellew are visiting Florida

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Mins Aline Mitchell left yesterday for New York to sail later in the week for Berlin to resume her musical studies which were interrupted several months ago by the death of her sister, Mrs. Al-

Miss Ada E. Bowen and Mr. William P. Belt, both of Hyartsville, were married quietly yesterday at the pursonage of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Belt will reside in Hyartsville, where Mrs. Belt will be at home Thurs-

One of the most interesting homes in historic Georgetown is the Tudor place. The sago paim of revolutionary fame stands in the Todor conservatory in win-ter and on the beautiful tawn in summer.

ter and on the beautiful tawn in summer. It belongs to Martha Washington's granddaughter, who is the oldest fiving descendant of the family.

Mrs. Brittanis W. Kennon is the daughter of Col. Thomas Peter, who married Martha Custis, and is the widow of Commodore Beverly Kennon, who lost the Princeton, in 1844. The main body of the old house was built by Col. Peter in 1816. In this home Mrs. Kennon was orn and has always lived.

Never was a child more tenderly cared

for than this sago palm, now a semi-

It stands, green and thrifty, above banks of red and white camelias, azaleas and roses, needing ever a temperature of 50 or 70 degrees.

In 1715, when the historic cargo of tea was dumped into Boston harbor, there were on board three small palms. The largest was carefully sent to Mount Vernon; another to the home of Gov. Morris, in Morrisania, while the third was taken to the Pratt gardens, near Philadelphia. Ten years later the constitution of marines. The department gave orders this morning for the recruiting of the additional battalion.

This battalion of marines will be sent to the Key West fleet. The fleet is deficient in seamen already and has no force of any kind that could be utilized for land service.

It is thought probable that the fleet, when it attacks Havana, will find it necessary to land a force.

The Secretary of the Navy, in his last annual report, recommended this increase

party. - is now almost a century old, and has never known another home. Its fruit is not abundant, like the escount or date paim. It lears a small apricot-shaped fruit only ones in several years. Its ter-minal budding at the end of the stern is like a crown. Some years it unfolds long, slender spikes, or paim branches, but four or five times during Mrs. Kennon's life here has been a wonderful growth of fern-simped, delicato leaves, not, and opongy in texture and color. She has one of last year's growth, begutifully re-

tain their shape and color many years. She told me that she cut them a little too early last season, and they had withered away about half their natural size. ered away about half their natural size. Botanists have examined them with keen interest. It appears like a cabbage, and slowly unfolds its yellowish brown fern leaves after the fashion of house ferns. If left on the tree they die like blossoms under a glass doine. They have a place of honor in the beautiful drawing room of Tudor Place beside a large case of precious relies, souvenirs of Mount Vernou, gifts from George and Martha Washington, to their daughter and grand-incton, to their daughter and grandington, to their daughter and grand-

daughter.

Mrs. Kennon is a tall, slender gentle-woman of the older time, charming and courteous, welcoming visitors to the old one

and pride the souvenirs of her childhoo and ancestors. She remembers well La-fayette's visit to Tudor Place, when she was a little Virginia maid of nine years. and the sago palm was only eleven years

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Melton have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter Margaret Violetta, to Mr. Franklin Mouroe, April 20, 7:30 p. m., at their residence, 10 Q Street.

entative from Alabama, will not receive

Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Gehring, with Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Gehring's mother, are now at Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRICT NATIONAL GUARD.

Undergoes Rigid Inspection for Field Duty. The First and Second Regiments of the District National Guard were inspected at the Center Market Armory last night

by the colonels commanding and their staff officers. Gen. Harries and several members of his staff were interested speciators. The inspection was held to determine the fitenable the quartermasters of the various battalions to see exactly what was lack-

ing in the equipment of each man-- The men were in heavy marching order, with blankets, blanket bags, haversacks, canteens and tin cups; in fact, they were thoroughly equipped for active service. The companies all made a good appearance, showed the progress in recruiting since they left the old armory. Some of them were unable to uniform all the new men, and were compelled to bring them

out in civilian dress. The inspection was carried out in the new regimental formation, or, rather, the order that will be adopted when the Guard goes into the field. This ignores the battalion system, and instead of the companies being A, B, C and D and then commencing with A, they will be lettered from A to M, twelve companies to a regi-ment. The battallon officers will be rement. The battalion officers will be re-tained, and at drills and parades will be as much in evidence as heretofore, but the battalions themselves will have no of-ficial existence, the unit being the regi-ment, exactly the same as in the Regular

and comes that were grouped with carnations in crystal vases on either side
of the floral center square in which was
bedded illies-of-the-valley, Marguerites
and tulips of brilliant hue. China birds tallon, had the right of the line, Company C, Capt. Sayes, the left and Company A, Capt. Mallach, was the color company. With Company D there were about fifteen men in citizens' garb, the stores of the company having given out before Mrs. Frank Howard, who has been vis- these men were provided with the neces will reoday.

sary equipment. Company B was in the
oday.

same condition. The number of ununiformed men in this command was nearly

Kelly, of New York.

Were a number of recruits in these companies. In this, too, Company A was in the lend. About fifteen half uniformed men were assembled in the rear of their line. The Second Battalion was not quite as large as the Fourth and Fifth. There was a notable improvement in the companies, but there was not as many new men as in the two preceding commands.

During the inspection of the Fourth
Battallon Private Alfred E. Sueden, a new recruit of Compani C. was overcome by the heat and exhaustion. He fell down in his place immediately after the inspecting party had passed him. Dr. B. G. Pool, surgeon of the battalion, was called and, restoratives administered, the man soon recovered and was taken from

the hall.

After the Inspection, Lieut, Col. Richard O'Brien, of the Second Regiment, gave the officers a brief lecture on the proper manner to roll a blanket, pack the blanket bag, and to prepare for the field

in general There is every reason to believe that the District Guard will be ordered to take charge of the military posts around the city as soon as they are vacated by the regular troops. The Sixth Cavalry move today and only eight men and two offithe guard is certainly fitted. The service will not be ardnous and would give the officers an opportunity to get the new men, those who have never been in camp, accustomed to military duty and its control of the first soprano solo and "Society in Language and the service will not be ardnous and would give the officers an opportunity to get the new to the King's Highway," a tenor soprano solo and "Society in Language and the service will be a solution of the service with the control of the service will be a solution of the service will be a solu men, those who have never been in camp, accustomed to military duty, and it would also be of benefit to "veterans." in giving them a chance to learn what the garrison life of a man in the regular establishment.

At the Washington

sed for guard duty or anything else till used for guara duty or anything else the they have been thoroughly delified, and the companies officered. There are four companies of seventy-five men each, and only two officers at the post. Besides these there are two batteries of light arthese there are two batteries of again ar-tillery and two foot companies. These are absolutely necessary for guard duty and could not be withdrawn without other troops, experienced in guard duty, were immediately ordered to fill their places. The natural thing will be the ordering of the District of Columbia National Guards a overnay that nost. The officers and men to occupy that post. The officers and men or the local organization are thoroughly versed in the manual of guard duty and have had since early last summer an officer of the regular army (tapt. Socium, detailed as instructor of that most important branch of a soldier's education.

upon themselves all manner painful and horrible tor tures. Men scourged them-selves with whips and hot from, and rubbed vinegar in-to the wounds and wore hair-cloth next to their skin dayand night. Nowadays such cruel torture is discounte-nanced. Nevertheless, ince and wonten go on torturing themselves, only in a different and more serious manner than of old. They neglect their health, than of old. In lect their health, and neglected health means physical torture of the means slow starvaworst description. It means slow starva-tion. Because a man forces food into a weak and impaired stomach, it does not follow that he feeds his body. The life-giving elements of the food taken into an impaired stomach are not assimilated into the blood. Instead, the impurities of the sluggish liver and bossels are taken up and carried to all parts of the body. The con-sequence is that the body is not only starved but poisoned. The immediate re-sult is physical suffering from which the old time zealot would have drawn back in

old time zealor would have drawn back in horror. The final result is disease and death. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery is a scientific remedy that acts according to natural laws. It is not a violent It gently, but surely and permanently, pro-motes the natural processes of secretion and excretion. It creates appetite, makes the assimilation of the food perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It builds up firm, muscular flesh. It cares nervous exhaustion, debil-ity, sleeplessness and all the evils that follow in their train. Found at all medicine stores. Accept no substitute that may be represented as "just as good."

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AT THE THEATERS.

Lafayette-"The Highwaymau."

Hot Time in Old Town" and "You Ain't So Wa'am" for incidental music, would have seemed strangely appropriate last night, and amusement lovers, realizing this, together with the fact that roasting is said to be the most painful of all deaths, stayed away from the theaters with persistency worthy of a better cause. A few houses were able to gather audiences, however, and this was particularly true at the Lafavette Square, where a crowd that comfortably filled all three floors witnessed the first local production of De Koven and Smith's latest operatic success, "The Highwaymen," Those present seemed to enjoy it, too, and the probability is that even larger audiences will fill out the week.

In some ways the piece deserves the many kind things said of it, but in several others it does not, and, while its faults are more those of omission than commission, there are quite enough of each to make anyone critically inclined, wince occasionally. The opera was evidently begun as a romantic Irish compositiona sort of mixture of "Shamus O'Brien" ness of the men for field service and to and "Brian Boru." Later the collaborators probably determined that comedy paid better and the result is a production that is neither flesh, fish nor fowl. The construction is lumpy and uneven and some of the scenes are so shockingly bad that not even the wholly good ones serve to take the taste out of one's

ald De Koven of originality in more than ne of his productions, but it is not a one of ms productions, but it is not a pleasant surprise to find that Harry B. Smith's libretto is much older and more worn than its setting. The story passes the medieval stage and delves into ancient history, every incident being not only familiar but known seemingly by heart and seen in advance by the majorheart and seen in advance by the major ity of the house. The incident of the arrest of the three highwaymen at once, around which the plot centers, has been used in half the operas and three-fourths of the farces written in the last twenty years, while the characters are also mem-orous, if not memorable, and the situa-tions envolved by Captain Scarlets_im-personation of Lord Kilkenny calls to mind similar complications in "Erminie, "Half a King" and a dozen other operas. There are hardly five bright lines in the entire piece and the most charitable thing to be said of Mr. Smith's jests is that they had put his wit to sleep before being written. Altogether, the book is so conventional as to impress one with the utter uselessness of a printed argument

on the program with the word "custom-ary" at the bottom.

There are two redeeming qualities to the work of Mr. Smith, however, and these are most pleasant. In the first place, the are most peasant. In the first place, the lyrics are exceptionally good, the rhythm being graceful and the rhyming ingenious. The little stories told in the verses are charming and occasionally lift the lines to the value of poetry. The second feature of the entertainment is in the char-acter of Constable Foxey Quiller, which, despite its reminiscence, is delightfully comic and comically delightful. The part approaches straight comedy, the one top-ical song used being of so dignified and pathetic a nature as to add rather than detract from its legitimacy. Constable Quiller is a co-mingling of Sherlock Holmes, the Sheriff of Nottingham, William Holmes, the Sheriff of Nottingham, Willie Collier's detective in "Little Christopher' and all the rest of the sleuths known to fact or fiction. His assumption of the third person in speaking of himself and his dime novel style of treating his supposed talents is very funny. It has been a long time since heartier laughter has been heard in the Lafayette than that evoked by his "Have a care, have a care, says Constable Quiller with a flashing slane of his jet black eyes."

ing giance of his jet black eyes."
Of the music in "The Highwayman"
little need be said. It is less the result of
plagierism than that in "The Mandarin" and, perhaps for that very reason, it is not nearly so pretty. Beautiful airs and charming choruses there are but one could not, by any chance, pick out of the entire opera more than three tunes worth whistling. A few of the members are delightful, but these are seldom more than eleverly selected medleys in which whole bars from other openas and even today and only eight men and two offi-cers will be left at the post. These will have to be re-enforced, as they are in-sufficient to guard the Government ery thing clever De Koven has done "Bread and Cheese

all condemnation must end. A superior organization all through, it abounds in clever leading people, well cast in con-

Jorome Sykes, who will be remembered or his fat boy in "An American Benuty," s a unique operatic comedian and gets all there is out of what is undoubtedly the best part in the piece. His humor is contagious and his care in doing without overdoing cannot be praised too highly. Constable Quiller could not have been half so well played by any other enter-tainer in the country. Harry MacDonough showed the hard work he put into Toby Winkle rather too plainly but was. nevertheless, really amusing, while Wil-liam Corliss does a small role to perfec-tion. Joseph O'Mara, late of "Shamus O'Brien, is that rare specimen, a good actor and singer, his rich voice being heard to most excellent advantage heard to most excellent advantage through the evening. George O'Donnell is a capable comedian. Van Rensselaer Wheeler proved his ability conclusively and Reginald Roberts succeeded in pleasing without having much to do. Charles Powell contributed a study of an

operatic-melo-dramatic villain in the worst possible form. A decided disappointment was Camille D'Arville, who neither looks, sings nor acts as well as when last seen here. She seemed totally unable to give her lines last night, a bad cold complicating ma-ters with a voice never too strong. She seems stiff and self conscious and her playing though finished, was not up to expectations. Mand Williams does fairly well in a small part and Neille Braggins. well in a small part and Neille Braggins, who has grown stout enough to resemble Phyllis Rankin, is a delightful barmaid. The scenery and costumes are tasty and beautiful, total disregard (or expense being a notable feature of a production which, though mediocre in many ways and often critically bad, afforded and seems capable of affording entertainment in sufficient quantities to be enjoyable.

After the performance last night the After the performance last night the company joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," the house standing while it was being given. At the close the cheering was so hearty that it was found occessory to repeat th impfring words

Notional-"An American Citizen." Recent murital yows apparently do no Sways diminish the attractiveness of norried combes. At any rate an excep-Goodwin and his wife, Miss Maxine Elliott. Had their dual powers of attraction been any greater singly, the walls of the New National Theater must have been extended to accommodate the nudience assembled last night to witness that worthy favorite, "An American Citizen The comedy has been seen here several ilmes before, jet possesses that peculiar harm which prevents its ever becoming old or threadbare. The piece is a con-spicuous example of a playwright's abil-ity to accommodate herself and her tal-

auburn-haired comedian is like carrying coals to Newcastle. He is always the same excellent and incomparable artist in whatever line his lot is cast. Humor and pathos are ever prominent in his interpretation, two qualities which, interpreted and distributed with a proper degree of intelligence, lead only to success. Such has been the career of Mr. Goodwin and the enthushasm of last night was only that of years gone by. Nature and the godesses of genius have qually endowed the Misses Elliott, Each is excellent, the elder apparently more so, perhaps because of the inherent possi-bilities of the role of Beatrice Carew, which requirements and possibilities. Miss Maxine is not slow to appreciate. Miss Certrude made a decided impression even on those who had seen her here before and the opinion that she would prove far the more clever of the two, if opportunity were given for her to display her ability, was only strengthened by her work last night. Of the others, there is much to commend and little to criticise. Mr. William Ingersoll of last summer's Columbia stock company, did nicely in a small role. A very neat bit was that of Mr. O'Brien and Master Ralph was unique and interesting as Mercury. The mainder of the cast included Mr. Thor Mr. Clarence Handyside, Richard Sterling, Mr. Louis Payne, Mr. Woodthrope, Miss Estelle Mortimer, Miss Hattie Russell, and Miss Sophie Eggert.

Thursday night, being succeeded by "A Gilded Fool."

"An American Citizen" continues until

Academy-"At the French Ball." Had the management of dainty Fannie Rice years ago provided her with such support as she now enjoys she would long ago have been placed on the pinnacle of notoriety, if not of fame, as the prettiest, the wittiest and the funniest woman on the American stage. Since her appearance here some months ago the company presenting "At the French Ball" has been increased and the performance has improved proportionately. Miss Rice as Nancy is the same plump, piquant, pert and pleasing woman as of yore. No other entertainer possesses such contagious laughter, such epidemic humor and so decidedly correct ideas of what is really desired by the people in the way of a clean, modern comedy. "At the French Ball" is a unique skit by Mr. Fred Schrader, of this city, and, in addition to some clever situations, spiced with terse and tart dialogue, he succeeds in teaching a moral lesson in such a way that it i absorbed unconsciously. At the end of the first act Miss Rice received a perfect ovation. As she appeared before the cur-tain the orchestra played a clever arrangement of national airs, during the rendition of which the ushers distributed to every one present small metal repro-ductions of "Old Glory," a pleasant surprise to all.

Grand-"Alone in London."

So few really good actors and actresss are now to be found in melodrama. that it is a welcome relief to discover ome one of undobted ability interpreting this much-abused line of dramatics. Such must be the opinion of a large number of theater-goers for the audience at the Grand last night was only measured by the capacity of the auditorium.

"Alone in London" does not promise much at first appearances but it must be remembered that it is one of the old time plays, written before the wild and wierd cucco like, driven out all things that might occupy its ill-gotten nest. It is a rational melodrama, re-plete with good opportunities for work and in the hands of the present company. fewof these possibilities are lost.
Miss Tanner was last seen here in the
title role of "The Sporting Duchess."
Her versatility is proven by her work present plece. Annie Medows and Nan, the flower girl, Miss Tanner does some notable work. She possesses both beauty and ability, those merits so rarely discovered in one person, and in this case, re-enforced by a liberal supply of intelligence. T suporting company is good, especia in the case of Mr. Charles Canfield. thoroughly villainous villain; Mr. Louis Massen, a most competent leading man and Messrs. James Cahart and Will C. Cowper, actors of the old school. Lit-tle Gwendolyne Cowper is an exceptional child actress. The presentation as a whole is worthy of most favorable consil-

Bijon-Vaudeville. The tacit understanding which hecies a good show even before the name has been given, crowded the Bijon yesterday with two of the largest audiences of the season. When it is said that, far from being disappointed, both houses were enthusiastic in their demonstrations of approval, much has been conceded toward the merits of what is really an exward the merits of what is really an ex-ceptional bill. The entertainment began with a lively burlesque, entitled "Me and Jack," followed by Charles and Jenne Welch, in a pleasing sketch. Coilins and Ray found favor with a neat skit, called "A Night at the Lodge;" Annie Carter rendered three popular ballads in good voice and the Harbecks contributed some acrobatic work at once unique and diffi-cult. Barry Thompson, who came next. Barry Thompson, who came next was billed as a "comedian and author" and succeeded in substantiating the for-mer claim, even at the expense of the latter. Two strong cards were charming Truly Shattuck and the local team. By on G. Harian and Edward Marsh. The last number was enthusiastically greeted and both won encores: Myrilo Tressi-der proved her ability as a comedian and Diana, who has been seen nere be-fore this season, introduced some beauti-ful offects in her dancing. The full will continue all this week with usual mati-

Kernan's-"Big Sensation."

Manager Kernan has a winning oill this week in Flynn and Sheridan's "Big Sensation." It is a strong combination of white and colored performers and the show fully justified all the many good things said about it in advance. It is one of the best shows that has appeared at this house this season. The creole con-tingent share honors with the white performers and scored several decided hits The performance has elaborate stage electric effects. One of the strong features is Maxwil and Simpson's litustrated songs. The picture representing Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and the views of the Il-fated Maine were enthusiastically received and cheered to the echo-Another great feature was the acro-

The curtain rose on a skit, in which both parts of the company appeared, while Billy Pearl, with Marion, Wilbur and Coates made the closing burlesques 'A Swift Chase" and "Klondikers," go with a rush, In the ello, which is an attractive one,

appeared Mande Gordon and Flossie Hughes, in lively dances and songs; Billy Pearl and Burt Marion, clever eccentric acrobats: Sherman Coates, Frank Sutton Arthur Coates and Henry Winfred, com-posing the Golden Gate quartet, Phyllis Price and Gertie Stewart, serio-comics; and May Babee and Sherman Coates, calists. The challengs of Coates and An-nie Sutton for a cake walk was accepted for tonight by Peter Barnes and partner.

"First Violin" Produced.

Boston, April 18.-At the Hollis Street Theater this evening Mr. Richard Mansfield produced his long deferred play. "The First Violin," before the largest audience ever assembled in that theater. The piece is founded on Jessie Fother-gill's story, and its adapter has made it a pretty and sympathetic love tale, with the comedy element well preserved. The

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Cures Catarrh.

presentation was a brilliant success, and both the actor and the author were as-sured of the success of the dramatization. Mr. Mansfield was called before the cur-

tain and made a brief speech. The work of the star was a revelation, and in it he adds another success to the already long list of stage impersonations. The comedy calls for the use of more than a score of speaking parts, and special scenery and music aid in preserving the local German color, so charming in the original story.

Gadski Concert Today.

A musical feast of unusumi quality will be provided for Washington music lovers at the Columbia at 3 o'clock today, when Mme Johanna Gadski will appear, sup ported by the famous Boston Festival Or chestra, of fifty pieces, together with an array of eminent artists, headed by the world-renowned baritone, Signor Gui-

Frau Gadski's triumphs are not con-fined to the operatic stage. As a concert singer she has been applauded in Ger-many, Holland and the United States. At the Worcester (Mass.) festival she won the unanimous and hearty praise of professional musicians, audiences and crit-ics. In Parker's "Hora Novissima" she proved herself a mistress of bel canto, and her rapt, devotional spirit, finding its expression in ourest tones, became the voke of the celestial contemplation of the poets. In her soles and ensemble num-bers from works of Wagner she is said to have aroused on the next alght the wildest enthusiasm.

The program for this afternoon has been

prepared with great care, and provides for a festival comert, in which will be heard Gadski, Miss Janet Spencer, Bos-ton's first contraito, Miss Minnie Little, who will play Liszt's piano concerto No t, in E flat accompanied by the orchestra, and Mr. Alexander Heindl, the vio-loncello virtuoso.

The second part of the afternoon will The second part of the afternoon will be taken up by the presentation, in costume and with scente effect, of Rossin's grand opera, "The Barber of Sevilie," the principal scenes of which will be sung and acted by Miss Rose Stewart as Rossina, Mr. William Lavin as Almaviva, Signor Alfonso Rosa as Bartolo, and Signor Del Puente as Figaro, a role in which this great baritone is justly famous. The advance sale of seats has been unusually brisk, and a large audience is ually brisk, and a large audience is

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